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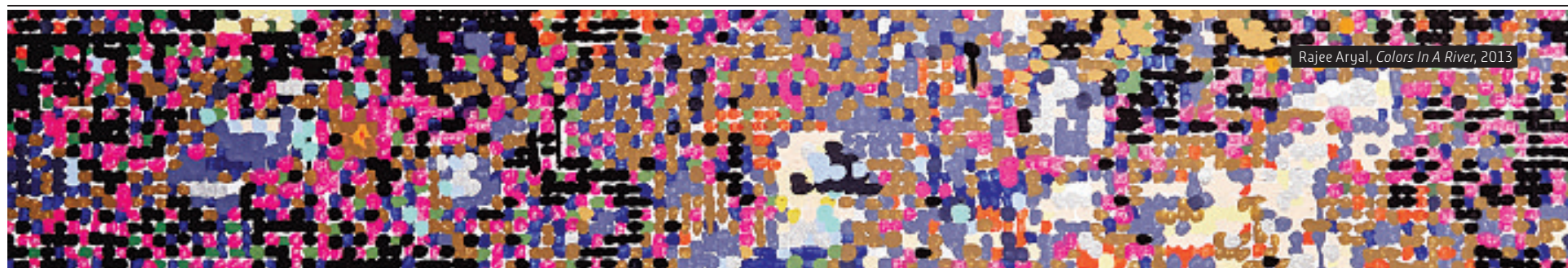
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Emanuel plans to call for decriminalization of marijuana statewide

Chicago Tribune

Mayor Emanuel on Tuesday plans to call on state lawmakers to decriminalize marijuana possession statewide and to reduce the penalty to a misdemeanor for those caught with one gram or less of any controlled substance, according to City Hall sources familiar with the plan.

Chicago already passed a law in 2012 that allowed police to issue tickets of \$250 to \$500 for someone caught with 15 grams or less of pot—the equivalent of about 25 cigarette-sized joints. Emanuel will recommend at state legislative hearing Tuesday that lawmakers apply the provision to all of Illinois, Emanuel administration sources said late

Monday.

The idea of changing possession of small amounts of any controlled substance from a felony to a misdemeanor is a new step for Emanuel, although such reductions in sentencing have been pushed by other elected officials, including Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle.

For Emanuel, who is up for re-election in February, the proposals could help him on two fronts: at the state Capitol and in city voting booths.

Easing sentencing for less-violent crimes such as drug possession could help Emanuel win backing from state lawmakers who have been reluctant to pass tougher sentencing measures for gun crimes. But pushing for such progressive sentencing reforms also could help Emanuel politically, as the centrist Democrat braces for challenges from the political left in his upcoming campaign for a



Emanuel

second term.

“It is time to put our sentencing policies in line with our values, reduce penalties for non-violent, low-level drug offenses so we don’t put people in prison who need drug treatment,” Emanuel said in a statement his office will release publicly Tuesday. “It doesn’t make sense that one arrest for a very small amount of a controlled substance can lead to a lifetime of struggles, sending people in and out of prison and putting up barriers to getting a job or finding a place to live. We need action from Springfield.”

Emanuel administration officials said reducing penalties for drug possession are aimed at enticing state lawmakers to em-

brace tougher gun penalties and to allow Chicago police to concentrate on street violence. Emanuel’s administration has been dogged by a spike in homicides in 2012 and a rash of high-profile shootings, some involving young children.

“The key issue is we really want comprehensive reform, and we want to reallocate resources we’re spending now on nonviolent, low-level offenders, so we can focus more on violent crime,” said an Emanuel administration source familiar with the plan who was not authorized to speak publicly. “This would free up a lot of officer time when you’re charging someone with a misdemeanor instead of a felony, and it would obviously free up jail space, which is a priority for both the mayor and the Cook County board president.”

The Emanuel administration estimates that 7,000 people are arrested each year for possession of one gram or less of a drug.

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CTA breaks ground on 95th St. station



GOING PUBLIC

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It's the beginning for the end of the Red Line: The CTA and local officials broke ground Monday on a \$240 million renovation of the 95th Street stop, the southernmost point on the Red Line and a hub for both rail and bus riders.

In what the CTA is billing as one of its largest station projects, it will increase the size of the Roseland area stop, which will have buildings north and south of 95th Street connected via an enclosed walkway. The CTA said the current station footprint is too small, which causes bus delays and traffic conflicts.

The station also will have better access to 95th Street, so riders won't have to cut through bus pick-up and drop-off areas to reach the major thoroughfare.

Other improvements include additional escalators and elevators, wider sidewalks, more spacious waiting areas for bus riders and wider bus lanes, which are expected to speed the flow of bus traffic. The CTA also will install artwork from South Side artist Theaster Gates as part of a \$1.3 million art project.

The 45-year-old stop will remain open during construction, which is expected to be completed in 2017. The renovation is being paid for with a mix of federal grants, state funds and CTA bonds.

"This is the final installment of the modernization of bringing the Red Line South

into the 21st century," Mayor Emanuel said Monday at a press conference attended by Gov. Quinn and U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, among other local leaders.

In a five-month, \$425 million project last year, the CTA shut the 95th Street station and eight other South Side stops to replace track to remove slow zones on the southern portion of the Red Line. Shuttle buses replaced train service.

The 95th Street station has seen 1.7 million rail rides this year through June, down 12 percent from nearly 2 million rail rides in the same period in 2012. (The station was closed during part of this time last year for track replacement.)

Besides rail traffic, the station provides connection to 19 CTA and Pace bus routes and Greyhound buses. About 20,000 people use the 95th Street station on a typical weekday, the CTA said.

The project is slated to generate 700 construction jobs.

As for the project's impact on riders, construction plans still are being finalized, CTA spokeswoman Tammy Chase said. There has not been a determination whether the agency will implement station area slow zones, where trains operate 35 miles per hour or slower instead of speeds of 55 miles per hour.

Chase said if slow zones are put into place, they will be implemented only as trains are approaching the 95th Street station so impact on travel times would be minimal. If station closures are needed, which hasn't been determined yet, Chase said, station closures would only occur during evenings or on weekends.

STATIONARY

A weekly dispatch from a CTA station of note
This week: Damen Pink Line

The Lower West Side station has some high points: The stop is accessible for riders with disabilities, the concessionaire is a juice company (a refreshing change from the fast food offered at other concession spots) and there are antique photos in the glass of the stationhouse. And some low points: When I visited the stop Monday morning, the escalator near the Damen Avenue entrance wasn't working and neither was one of the stationhouse doors. It's also difficult to cross the street at the Damen entrance to catch a northbound bus. Overall, though, I'm ticked pink by the functionality of this stop.


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A caption in Monday's edition accompanying a photo of Anne Burrell misidentified DJ Saffire.



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TWO-OR THREE-FLAT

MULTI-UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING

Your building landlord or manager is required to establish an effective recycling program. Have they?

Yes

Not Sure

No

HIGHS & LOWS

WHEN IT COMES TO MULTI-UNIT BUILDINGS, CHICAGO'S RECYCLING PROGRAM FALLS FLAT

Lobby your building owner, manager or condo association to start a program. The city has a "5-Step" guide for doing this at cityofchicago.org.

Sneak your recycling into a neighbor's blue cart. (Not recommended!)

Bring your recycling to one of the city's 12 drop-off sites.

The building is required by city law to recycle—usually by providing tenants with a place to put recycling, and by contracting with a waste management company to pick it up. You can either ...

Great, recycle away!

Yes

No

City law says an apartment building's owner or manager is required to make a written recycling plan and give tenants information on how to recycle when they move in. Does your building have one?

By Rachel Cromidas | REDEYE

Soon after Wilson Ramon Torres moved into a West Rogers Park condo last year, he went looking for the building's recycling—and couldn't find it. "Recycling obviously is a form of habit, and once I got into it, it was one of those things that I wanted to continue," he said. But when he asked building managers about the recycling program, they confirmed that it didn't exist, Torres, 40, said.

"They said it really boils down to cost. It will cost more money a month, and the assessments will go up," he said. "And when you put it that way, the assessment is already high

as it is. I'll just walk across the street to a residential alley [recycling bin] and pop [mine] in there instead."

And that's just what Torres does. "Every

Thursday," he said.

A spokesperson with Owl Management, the management company for Torres' apartment building, confirmed that the building

does not have a recycling program, but that it would be the responsibility of the condo association to put one in place.

Torres is one of many Chicagoans who live in multi-unit buildings where the city does not collect recycling. Unlike single family homes, two-flats and some three-flats, which are issued blue recycling carts by the Department of Streets and Sanitation, larger apartment buildings are required by city law to provide their own recycling program to residents.



Recycling works better now, in terms of individual homes and buildings with four units or fewer, but when it comes to high-rises, it's still kind of a crapshoot."

—Mike Nowak, president of the nonprofit Chicago Recycling Coalition

But because the law isn't strictly enforced, some residents have to be proactive to find out what recycling options are available to them, dispose of their recyclables themselves or forgo recycling entirely. The dilemma comes especially into focus around September, when many Chicagoans are moving into new apartments, without a clear answer to the question of whether their buildings recycle.

In 1993, the City Council passed an ordinance that requires multi-unit residential buildings to contract with waste management companies to provide recycling in their buildings and present residents with a recycling plan when they move in. The deadline to comply was in 1996.

But, nearly a decade later, the city does not formally monitor whether residential buildings are complying with the ordinance, according to Molly Poppe, a spokeswoman for the Department of Streets and Sanitation, and does not issue citations to buildings that simply don't recycle.

"We're not fining high-density residential buildings," she said. "The city's goal is really to encourage recycling participation through conversations with residents, building managers and owners of buildings, so we're not looking to do penalties or punishments."

Poppe said it is likely that some residents are unaware that their buildings offer recycling because some building managers or landlords do not do a thorough job explaining the recycling options to tenants.

She said the department sends ward superintendents to speak with local building managers and encourage them to educate tenants about recycling.

"I live in a high-density building, and I didn't know anything about [our recycling] until I asked management and they pointed it out to me," she said.

For the past several years, the focus of the city's recycling program has been on establishing and expanding its blue cart service to every eligible home, according to Chris Sauve, the department's recycling director. Founded in 2007 but slow to get off the ground, the city's blue cart program only began reaching

every ward in 2013.

The blue carts are available to more than 600,000 city homes, he said, and the city expects to collect more than 120,000 tons of recycling this year.

Sauve said it is likely that many Chicago high-rises recycle, but appear not to because all of their trash—including recyclables—is collected at the bottom of a single chute and sorted later by a waste management company. Though that method of collecting recyclables is not the department's preference, he said, it is the only option for some buildings with older infrastructure and no space to store recycling. Sauve said he does not know how many residential buildings recycle that way because the department does not keep detailed track of that information.

"For us, the focus was to get the blue cart program rolled out, and see that collections are going well," Sauve said.

Some environmental advocates say the city's recycling efforts are falling short, in part because the ordinance lacks teeth.

"Recycling works better now, in terms of individual homes and buildings with four units or fewer, but when it comes to high-rises, it's still kind of a crapshoot," said Mike Nowak, the president of the nonprofit Chicago Recycling Coalition, which advocates for better municipal recycling practices. "There's no enforcement. That shows how ineffective [the city's policy] is and why it needs to be updated."

Casey Wood, 21, of Wicker Park, sends her cans and bottles off to her roommate's workplace to be recycled because she is unaware of a recycling program in their apartment building.

After living in New York City, where she noticed recycling receptacles were widely available, Wood said she's been surprised by how non-intuitive recycling opportunities are in Chicago.

"You just assume that you move into an apartment and they're going to recycle," she said. "It's just a common thing now, or it should be. So when you realize that they don't, it's kind of bizarre."

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Bishop Blase Cupich (left), newly appointed leader of the Archdiocese of Chicago, is presented with Chicago Bears souvenirs by Father Jack Wall at a news conference in Lincolnshire on Monday.
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Chicago Millennials love their city more, poll shows

By Rachel Cromidas | REDEYE

Millennials might be Chicago's biggest cheerleaders.

Young adults living in the city are more optimistic about their quality of life than other generations, according to a new poll from Charles Schwab, despite the fact that 75 percent of poll takers said the city is one of the worst in the country for crime and tax rates.

The poll, published this month, surveyed 1,000 Chicago-area residents between the ages of 21 and 75. Researchers characterized 21-33 year olds as Millennials.

At higher rates than other generations polled, Millennials said they consider Chicago "a place for innovation," "a place that is business friendly for large companies," "a place for the middle class" and "a place to spend your retirement years."

Millennials who took the poll were also more likely to say that if money were "no ob-

ject," they would stay in Chicago rather than move away.

Compared with members of other generations polled, Millennials also were more likely to say that the overall cost of living in the Chicago area is "reasonable," that Chicago's politicians are doing a "good job" with the local economy and that tax rates in Chicago are "reasonable."

Those conclusions come even as 42 percent of those polled found that living in Chicago "hurts" their ability to achieve their financial goals, while just 17 percent said it helps them.

Overall, more than half of all respondents said Chicago is "one of the worst" U.S. cities in terms of cost of living, local government effectiveness, taxes and crime. In one bright spot, more than 80 percent said Chicago's arts and dining options are some of the best in the country.

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EXPRESS LINES

» Chicago officials are expected to unveil a plan Tuesday to more than double the number of taxis that are accessible to people with disabilities by the end of 2018.

» A man was arrested after briefly holding his children hostage at gunpoint Monday in a semitrailer stopped at a Southwest Side intersection, officials said.

» Authorities are looking for two people who separately robbed banks Monday in Galewood on the Northwest Side and in south suburban Chicago Heights. TRIBUNE



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White House intruder had 800 rounds of ammo in car

A decorated Iraq war veteran who got into the White House on Friday had more than 800 rounds of ammunition in his car and was arrested in July with a sniper rifle and a map marking the executive mansion, a federal prosecutor said Monday.

Omar Gonzalez, 42, also was stopped, but not arrested in August walking by the White House with a hatchet in his waistband, federal prosecutor David Mudd told a federal judge.

The previous interactions that Gonzalez had with the U.S. Secret Service is part of a sweeping internal review underway of how the agency failed to stop him from getting inside the White House, and whether more security is needed, White House spokesman Josh Earnest told reporters.

The incident follows a number of security lapses involving the president's security detail, including a prostitution scandal in 2012.

Asked Monday whether he has confidence in the agency, President Obama said: "Secret Service does a great job. And I'm grateful for the sacrifices they make on my behalf and my family's behalf."

Gonzalez faces charges of unlawfully entering a restricted building or grounds while carrying a "deadly or dangerous weapon." He was carrying a knife when he entered the White House. The charge carries up to 10 years in prison. He consented to a search of his car after his arrest, and officers found more than 800 rounds of ammunition, two hatchets and a machete.

Although Obama and his family were not home at the time, the incident raised questions about the Secret Service's White House security procedures.

Representatives for the Secret Service did not respond to a request for comment Monday.



Police and protesters with the Occupy Wall Street movement clash in New York on Monday. Activists gathered in downtown Manhattan to participate in the Flood Wall Street protest ahead of the U.N. Climate Summit, which commences Tuesday. **AP**

THE DIGIT

10 million

That's how many iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus models Apple said it sold more in the first week-end after its new models went on sale Friday.

U.S. targets Islamic State in Syria

The U.S. and partner nations began the first airstrikes against Islamic State targets in Syria, the Pentagon said Monday, in ongoing operations that mark the opening of a new, far more complicated front in battle against the militants.

Ebola death toll passes 2,800

An outbreak of Ebola in West Africa has been largely contained in Senegal and Nigeria, the World Health Organization said Monday, but the disease is spreading elsewhere and has now killed more than 2,811 people in the region.

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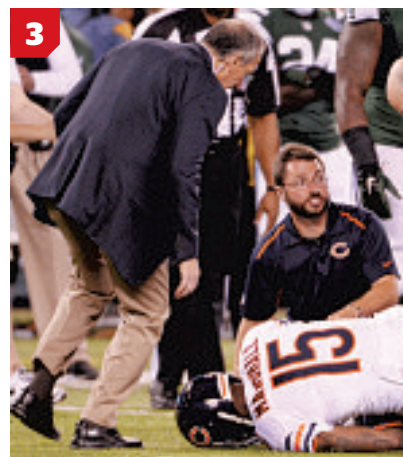
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By Chris Sosa | REDEYE

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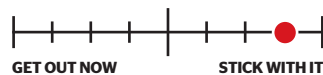
Week 2's incredible comeback at San Francisco, you're still skeptical that, say, Jay Cutler and the defense have

turned a corner. Will the real Bears please stand up? If Bears fans are lucky, Week 3's prime-time game at the N.Y. Jets would provide a much clearer indication as to whether they should keep the faith. CHSOSA@REDEYE.COM | [@REDEYESPORTSCHI](https://twitter.com/REDEYESPORTSCHI)

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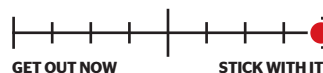
1 Mundy night football!

Safety Ryan Mundy intercepts Jets QB Geno Smith and sprints 45 yards for a TD on the game's second play from scrimmage. Boom, Bears have the lead.



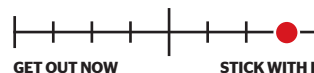
2 Marty Gras

Martellus Bennett catches a Cutler pass at the back of the end zone on third-and-goal to give the Bears a two-score lead.



Rookie bags a QB

Ego Ferguson (above) busts through the middle of the Jets offensive line and brings down Smith. The Jets eventually get a field goal, but that play stopped New York's momentum.

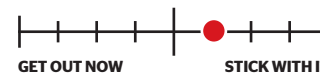


Score: Bears 14, Jets 3

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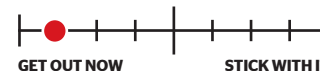
Finally, forward

Early in the quarter, Matt Forte at last gains yards on a running play, a 7-yard scamper. His first three carries in the first quarter totaled minus-7 yards.



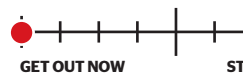
3 Uh oh

With 7:52 left in the quarter, Brandon Marshall is on the ground in pain. He walks to the locker room shortly after but returns in the second half. Later in the quarter, FB Tony Fiammetta leaves the game with an injury.



Think before you

One disturbing trend: The Bears defensive players—Young (above), Lamarr and Danny McCray—draw penalties in the first half. Are they thinking? On second thought, don't answer that.



Score: Bears 17, Jets 3

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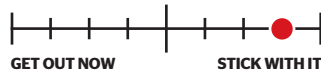


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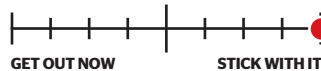
4 Pass pass pass pass

After a run play to Alshon Jeffery to open the Bears' first drive of the second half, Cutler throws six straight passes, ending with another TD strike to Bennett. Rest up, Forte.



5 Peanut 2.0

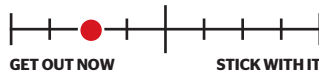
First came the Peanut Punch, then came the Fuller Fist (so dubbed by RedEye contributor Elliott Serrano on Twitter). Rookie CB Kyle Fuller forces two fumbles (though the Bears weren't able to pick them up) and later kills a New York drive with an INT in the end zone.



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Ref to the rescue

Marc Trestman (above) is about to throw his flag and ... the refs let everyone know it's a play that cannot be challenged. Almost lost a timeout there, coach.

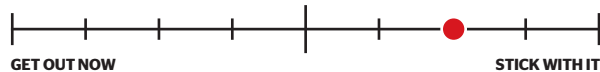


Score: Bears 24, Jets 16

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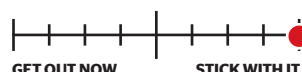
6 Nice fadeaway

Third-and-9. Middle of the quarter. Cutler just lobs a jump ball and Jeffery pulls it down to extend the drive.



Juuuuust enough defense

Oh man, things were tense there in the fourth quarter. But thanks to a clutch stop inside the 10-yard line, the Bears escape with a 2-1 record and are tied for first in the NFC North.



Final score: Bears 27, Jets 19



Stephen Paea
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BETTER OR WORSE?

The Bears were historically bad on defense and fantastic on offense in 2013. Are they on pace to repeat those performances? Let's see.

Passing yards (278.1 per game in 2013): Worse. Jay Cutler threw only 225 yards (250.0 per game). But he also hasn't thrown a pick the past two weeks.

Points scored (27.8 per game in 2013): Worse. The Bears are getting closer but still average just 25 points through three games.

Total yards allowed (394.6 per game in 2013): Better, though trending the wrong way. The Bears surrendered 414 yards Monday and average 377.7 allowed per game.

Rushing yards per game (161.4 in 2013): Better. After Monday, the Bears are down to 144.7 in 2014.

NO DEFENSE

Heads up, NFL. More hits coming your way.



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1	Why have there been so many comebacks in the NFL this season?	It's a setup. Comebacks/close games keep our focus on the field instead of the shenanigans off it!	Even the teams can't make up their minds.	Not sure, but Adrian Peterson and Ray Rice are VERY interested in this idea.	Because the rosters keep changing weekly thanks to TMZ.	Because the only defense left in the NFL these days is when the judge says, "Will the defendant please rise."
2	Whom do you root for when the Bears' division rivals play each other?	None of them, Bear down! Bump D-town, rival city. Pack, longtime foe. Minny, who cares?	As a Lions fan, the Tigers.	Whoever is behind the Bears getting cheerleaders back.	Anyone who's not the Packers.	Detroit, or they will board you up like most of their buildings.
3	When the Blackhawks begin preseason play Tuesday Kaner will be ready to go since he had his offseason liver replaced with his season one. Energized!	... Kaner will have been pregaming for months.	... the Cubs should be finalizing all vacation plans for the playoffs.	... I'll be watching a replay of "The Voice" from the night before.	... so begins the longest season of worrying about my high blood pressure.
4	What would you say has been the Cubs' identity in 2014?	Wait, they're coming ... wait, they're coming ... (September arrives) Oh snap! They're here and Soler can play.	Carlos Danger.	They're like the iPhone 6, big crowds waiting to be ultimately disappointed again, but we'll be back!	Like every year, "Wait till next year!"	Casper the Friendly Confines ghost—dead and invisible.
5	Chris Sale will make just one more start this season. Think that's fair?	Totally unfair, they should have shut him down in August. Don't snap your lefty ace built twig.	I mean, he clearly wasn't going to eat innings.	Not to the people who have to watch the Sox.	Yes, I'm sure Chris Sale is looking forward to the offseason like the rest of us Sox fans.	Is \$13 a beer at the ballpark fair? There is no crying or fairness in baseball!

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Steve Bisciotti during Monday's news conference GETTY IMAGES

THE MOUTHWATCH

The Ray Rice "who knew what and when?" saga rolls on. Baltimore Ravens owner Steve Bisciotti held a news conference Monday to criticize an ESPN "Outside the Lines" report about how the organization handled the Rice case.

“ The majority of the sources [from the report] are people that work for Ray. Almost everything in there is anonymous, but it's clear from the subject matter that it's Ray's attorney, it's Ray's agent, it's Ray's friends.”

—Baltimore Ravens owner Steve Bisciotti



That led to ESPN issuing a statement saying it stands by its reporting.

“Unfortunately, it's an assumption [Bisciotti] is making. ... It's an oversimplification of the work we put into this story.”

—ESPN "Outside The Lines" reporter Don Van Natta Jr., who said the network interviewed more than 20 sources over 11 days

Hurry it up, MLB

Ever feel like baseball games take forever? You're not alone. Major League Baseball has formed a new committee to study the issue of the pace of play. MLB games this season average more than three hours for the first time in history while scoring is at its lowest point since 1976.

So, who's right then?

Qatar on Monday refuted a claim it will not be allowed to host the 2022 World Cup. "The only question now is when, not if," Qatar 2022 communications director Nasser Al Khater said in a statement. FIFA executive committee member Theo Zwanziger had said earlier that he felt the tournament would have to be moved because of the searing heat and Qatar's reported human rights violations.

Cartman vs. the NFL

Wednesday's Season 18 premiere of "South Park" takes aim at the Washington Redskins' refusal to change their name despite Native Americans taking offense. Eric Cartman and friends name their new company the Washington Redskins after the patent had been pulled, and, well ...

"Don't you see that when you call your organization 'The Washington Redskins,' it's offensive to us?" an actor portraying real-life Washington owner Dan Snyder says in a preview of the episode.



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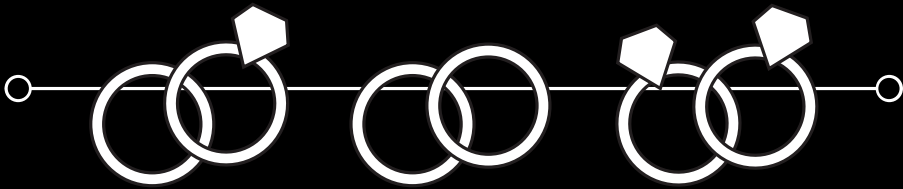
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ALBUM REVIEW



Orphan
Empires



By Matt Pais

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Empires is a band that's easy to root for. The Chicagoans built a local following off of 2008's diverse "Howl," showing that rock unpredictability can be a good thing even if it's at the cost of a cohesive sound.

In 2011, the group made the final four in Rolling Stone's contest to put an unsigned band on the cover. Its time slot at Lolla 2012 was rescheduled due to the storm-caused evacuation, but, taking the stage to a smaller crowd than they would have had otherwise, Empires played and connected like they were headlining a sold-out Soldier Field.

So following 2012's enjoyable, impassioned "Garage Hymns," it's nice to hear "Orphan," the band's major label debut (Chop Shop/ Island Records), show the quartet continuing to come into its own. "Orphan" establishes an intimate, Nick Cave-like moodiness built of Sean Van Vleet's voice and music whose darkness maintains hope while acquiring dirt on its

collar. "All we are is indestructible ... as far as we know," sings Van Vleet on the sexy, pulsing "Honeyblood," which effectively follows the excellently building "Shadowfax." That song's hook twists around you like a snake you never saw coming, with the confession, "I can't help myself when I see you" seeming honest rather than generic because of the band's ever-present, earnestness-free conviction.

These are economical, B-plus songs that grow on you, whether it's the shimmy of "Please Don't Tell My Lover" or the title track starting leather-jacket cool and growing into vulnerable, anthemic beauty. The less-straight-forward "Orphan," which has more to like than love, isn't going for raw, rockin' hit singles. Only the forgettable "Stay Lonely" and the icky, sexual lyrics of "How Good Does It Feel" feel ill-advised here.

The record ends strongly with back-to-back winners "Glow" and "Journey Kid," the latter showing how the album rises gradually and the former offering a great mix of Van Vleet flexing his vocal range and the guitars making simplicity soar. Once again, Empires' persistence and appeal refuse to be denied.

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17 Get ready, for short
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20 Notched on the edge, as knives
22 Takes for granted
24 Female sheep
25 Snoozed
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29 That girl
30 Seeped out
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35 Caribbean or Adriatic
36 Dinkier
37 Highest club
38 Frozen dessert
40 Expert
41 Island roof material
43 Play on words
44 Twirl
45 Mexican mister
46 "For _ a jolly good fellow..."
47 Check recipient
48 Not as ruddy
50 Poke
51 Surgeon's knife
54 Desserts made from fruit juice
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By Elise De Los Santos | REDEYE

Feminism, violence against women and gender equality were just some of the topics Emma Watson touched upon when she took center stage at United Nations headquarters in New York on Saturday. The U.N. Women goodwill ambassador, best-known for playing know-it-all Hermione Granger in the "Harry Potter" movies, launched the organization's HeForShe campaign, aimed at getting men involved in stopping violence against women and fighting for gender equality.

In a nearly 11-minute speech that Vanity Fair dubbed "game-changing," Emma set the record straight about women's rights (it's not "man-hating") and pushed against recent anti-feminism trends:

“ I decided that I was a feminist. This seemed uncomplicated to me. But my recent research has shown me that feminism has become an unpopular word. Women are choosing not to identify as feminists.”

Emma is far from the first celeb who has used his or her star power to shine a light on special causes. For decades, the U.N. has called on celebrities to use their fame for good. Can you match the celebrity to their cause?

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Answer Key
1-F, 2-G, 3-J, 4-D, 5-H, 6-E, 7-B, 8-A, 9-C, 10-I

- A** U.N. messenger of peace, focuses on the prevention of HIV and the elimination of violence against women. (Hint: actress)
- B** UNICEF goodwill ambassador, focuses on engaging young people in the agency's work to improve the lives of the world's most vulnerable children and adolescents. (Hint: singer)
- C** UNICEF goodwill ambassador, focuses on providing a quality education for the most vulnerable children through the Schools for Africa program and the Schools for Asia initiatives. (Hint: athlete)
- D** Special envoy of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, focuses on major crises resulting in mass population displacements, undertaking advocacy and representing UNHCR at the diplomatic level, and engaging with decision-makers on global displacement issues. (Hint: actress)
- E** UNICEF goodwill ambassador, focuses on helping children overcome poverty, violence, disease and discrimination across the world. (Hint: actor)
- F** UNICEF goodwill ambassador, focuses on UNICEF's Sports for Development program. (Hint: athlete)
- G** UNICEF goodwill ambassador, focusing on the rights of children around the world. (Hint: actor)
- H** UNICEF goodwill ambassador, focuses on supporting UNICEF's efforts in fighting for children's rights, especially in the area of child trafficking. (Hint: singer)
- I** UNICEF goodwill ambassador, focuses on increasing awareness of UNICEF's work in areas such as HIV/AIDS, education and child protection. (Hint: singer)
- J** U.N. Environment Program goodwill ambassador, focuses on raising green awareness among millions of people around the planet and drawing attention to ways to deal with issues like pollution and environmental-based conflict. (Hint: actor)

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Jennifer Hudson
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JHUD gets chatty

In honor of the Tuesday release of her new album, Jennifer Hudson will join fellow Chicago celeb Steve Harvey (right) for a full hour of gabbing on his talk show. Among other things, the two will discuss Hudson's album, "American Idol," her Oscar win and her Chicago-based charity, the Julian D. King Gift Foundation, created in memory of her late nephew.



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Bookin' it back in time

The ability to change history apparently comes with some pretty nasty strings attached, at least according to Stephen King's 2011 best-seller "11/22/63"—and Hulu's taking that premise and running with it. The streaming service announced Monday it's been given a direct-to-series order for the historical thriller about a man sent back in time to stop JFK's assassination (which happened on Nov. 22, 1963, get it?). The original series also will have the backing of J.J. Abrams' Bad Robot Productions, the executive producer behind "Friday Night Lights" and Warner Bros. Television. OK, you have our attention ...



INSTAGRAM

Quack. Quack. Quack. Quack.

The flying V has reformed! Well, at least part of it has. In honor of the 20th anniversary of "D2: The Mighty Ducks," the film's cast—and by that we mean the '90s child actors involved in the film who did not go on to be actually famous—flocked together Sunday for an Instagram-happy nostalgiafest, *Us Weekly* reports. Noticeably absent? Ducks' captain Charlie (Joshua Jackson), Russ Tyler (Kenan Thompson) and Coach Gordon Bombay (Emilio Estevez). We get that you think you're too good for this now, gentlemen, but news-flash: There's no "I" in team.



'Sharknado's' got nothing on this

In glorious, glorious TV-movie news, the ground-breaking minds over at Syfy are at it again. The network announced Monday their latest original movie, "Lavalantula," which is slated to invade television screens in summer 2015. This one's so-moronic-they're-awesome-hybrid threats to humanity? Wait for it ... giant lava-breathing tarantulas, of course. In a press release, Syfy revealed one more awe-inspiring/groan-inducing detail about the upcoming flick: With stars Steve Guttenberg, Leslie Easterbrook and Michael Winslow, the film also promises to serve as a miniature "Police Academy" reunion. Pass the popcorn.



THE QUOTE

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—Alaska's KTVA-TV reporter **Charlo Greene**, quitting her job in a live on-air clip that's picking up viral speed online. The dramatic exit followed a segment on efforts to legalize weed in Alaska. Now that's what we call going out in a blaze of glory.

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